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LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DACEMBER 23, 1905.

Death of Dr. P. S. Fulkerson.

home near Central College in this appropriated to this end. Often in ment of music of Lexington College five guests, mostly professional and itants the greatest snow storr city. Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, the years of his greatest activity for Monday evening was well attended by business men of Lexington, were membered here. There has Dr. P. S. Fulkerson, aged nearly 79 weeks at a time most of his sleep was the friends of the institution and entertained at a tea given by Presidence of opinion as to the dat health for two months but not such faithful driver was taking him from gramme included vocal, plane and lege Thursday night. An evening at INTELLIGENCER show that the store as seriously to interrupt the practice place to place. He held friendship violin numbers and was rendered by Central College is always a delight, began on the night of December of his profession until about two as a sacred thing, and once his pupils of various degrees of advance- and the entertainment provided by 1878, and continued the next da

son of Jacob V, and Catherine Ewing Fulkerson was born near Stickleyville, Lee county, Virginia, Jan. 20. of eleven children, of whom four survive: Mrs. Margaret Lyous, of Kentucky; Mrs. Ellen Frick, of Kansas children of all ages and stations. He son, of this city Of the other brothers a friend. and sisters, now dead, two had lived in Missouri: Dr. Albert Fulkerson, who died in this city about eighteen months ago, and James P Fulkerson, who lived in this county for two interment followed in Machpelah years just before the war between cemetery. the states.

from Virginia in 1847 and commenced which opened with a reception last the practice of his profession on Texas Monday, and which was on display Prairie, making his home with during the week was a pronounced "Squire" Walton, at that time one of success. The collection included the most widely knows men i. West- excellent drawings from casts and ern · Missouri. He had previously objects in still life, work in oil and studied medicine for six years with water colors, handsomely decorated his uncle, James P. Fulkerson, and china and pyrography. had attended lectures in one of the A gratifying feature of the exhibit medical colleges of Louisville, Ky was the superior work shown by the After practicing for several years in first year's populs, indicating that this state he went to Philadelphia, they had laid an excellent foundation where he took the post graduate for further study. whith lasted until death.

Returning to this county at the close Hortense Smith in pyrography. of the war he located at Wellington; h before his father. Archibald School of Art, erson, the second son, died Jan. 98. The second daughter died

anily infancy. or 11876 Dr. Fulkerson was elected Mane office of county collector, fe to office be filled two terms. He ome to Lexington with his family in in February, 1821, and came to Mis. previous brilliant performances. Marri interruption to his professional Wastmaster of Lexington during the first Cleveland administration. This office, too, was efficiently conducted though deputies. He had no desire, nor was it possible for him, to get away from a professional practice which for more than fifty years taxed his physical strength to the utmost. tion to the time of his death. He Louisiana. was more than once president of the City, and several times vice president of the State Society, before which he was often appointed to read papers upon medical subjects.

honors are to be lightly esteemed in the will of the late Gus Gruber, was comparison with the extraordinary tried in the Circuit this week, affection in which he was widely occupying three days. The verdict held. Nor was it unnatural that of the jury was for the plaintiff. this should be so. If any man ever This was the second trial of this case deserved to be written as one who with the same verdict. A re-hearing loved and served his fellow men was granted after the first trialprofessional ministrations were as professional ministrations were as and the defendant by William Auli M. E. church South Tuesday morning, faithful and tender as those of a and H. C. Wallace. The estate is Dec. 19th, at 10:30 o'clock. Interparent. No demand upon him was valued at about \$15,000. The case ment in Machpelah cemetery. ever too great. He counted no self | will be appealed. sacrifice so long as the well being of claimed the physical rest that was with relatives.

his due, but whatever time was left Died, after a brief illness at his over after his work was done was poisoning developed and after four impossible to lose it. He was as The high character of this department occasion was particularly pleasing. great. He was gentle, courteous, enacted in it was attested by the ments recently made the guests were paths and tunnels could be out Grap " Putnam Smith Fulkerson, eldest indulgent, but not at the expense of liberal applause of a delighted audithe steroest virtues of character, ence. The varied programme of lavishly decorated in the College His friends were made to feel that thirteen number was as follows: there was something leonine about Piano Duet-Attaque des Uhlans 1827. He was the second of a family him. It was because of this Misses Bonnell Berrie and Charlotte complexity of character that he was equally beloved by men, women, and Piano-La Fileuse - Raff-Henselt ville, Arkansas; and Dr J. J. Fulker everybody delighted to claim him for

The funeral services were held at the family home near Central College Violin-Andante Religioso - Thome Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Dr. E. C. Gordon. The

Central College.

Dr. Fulkerson came to this county | The Art Exhibit of Central College

course in the Jefferson Medical Col- The senior class in this department lege, finishing in 1854. Returning to consists of Misses Neil Doss, Grace Missouri he located at Chapel Hill, Love and Lillian Melean; each one of then a flourishing seat of education, whom contributed choice specimens Dr. Fulkerson was practicing medi- of work in representative branches. cine at Chapel Hill while Francis M. Of former populs, Miss Doss is Cocarell was teaching in Chapel Hill favorably remember d for some College, and here began a friendship exquisite china presented last year In addition to the seniors, many When the war came Dr Fulkerson, pupils attained honorable mention. who was never lukewarm in anything, Mrs. Jas. Hays distinguished herself heartily espoused the cause of the in a pen and ink pillow; Mrs. John South and served through the struggle Sturgis and the Misses Tucker and as surgeon of Shelby's brigade. Walters in china; Lillian Long and

The entire exhibit was greatly and in 1867-Oct. 15-he was mar. enj yed by the large number, of ried to Miss Mary Jane Ridings, friends who saw it. In conception daughter of Thomas Wentworth and detail the work was the best dings, of Wellington, who survives. that has been seen in this department their four children only one is which has a reputation for high g, Miss Katherine C. Fulkerson standa ds. And the whole must is city. Dr. Emmett Fulkerson have been an eminent satisfaction to Nov. 16, of this year, just one Miss Lambert, the Director of the Clair's number were also highly team of 1905, which by its victory Marks care B. F. C., Mrs. Mary

Death of Mrs. Warder

hthe year and conducted his office souri with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. through deputies without William Whige when she was fourteen years old. She was married in T. de. In 1884 he was appointed 1839 to Rev. Joseph Warder, who ford near this city Saturday afternoon died about six years ago.

knew her.

He was president of the County Warder and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, of came to Lexington before the war, Medical Society from its reorganiza- this city, and Mrs. Belie Hall, of where she has lived slace except a

Funeral services, corducted by Rev. Leavenworth, Kansas. District Medical Society of Kansus J. W. Howell, occurred Sunday Mrs Swearingen was married morning at 11 o'clock.

The Gruber Will Case,

The case of Elizabeth Buford vs. But these political and professional Robert G. Gruber et al, to contest John E. Burden and Clarence Vivion,

Recital at Lexington College,

The recital given by the depart-

Berg. Miss Edith Donley.

City; Mrs. Emma Reeder, of Bates. had few mere acquaintances; nearly Song-Four Leaf Clover - Coombs Miss Laurene Walker. Piano-Vaise Strylene - Wallenhaupt Miss Bonnell Berrie.

Miss Emory Todhunter. Piano-Fantaisie Op. 16 -- - Mendelssohn

Miss Laurene Walker. Piano-Caprice Espagnol Op. 37 -- - Moszkowski Miss Edna Sbell. Song-Good-Bye - -Tosti

Miss Bess Moore, Piano-Valse Op 34 . Moszko wski Miss Ethel MaGee. Piano-a, Menuet-Boccheriat -- - Josephy

b Prelude from Carnival Mignon Op 48 - - Schutt Chiles. Miss Belle Johnson, Song-Violets - - - Mullenburg

Miss Lettia Do: ley. Piano-a, Fantaisie Impromptu Op 66 - - - Chopin b. Humoresque Op. 10 No. 2 - - Tschaikowsky

Miss Lavinia St. Clair. Violins—a Slumber Song

- - Schumann b. Wedding March . . Megdelsohrn

Misses Wood, Tothunter, Baird, Hoyt Howell. Dickey and Walker.

It is impossible to notice in detail who will g aduate from the depart- to be. ment of music this session, are prelude from Carnival Mignon demand to the guests, the most diverse abilities of appreciation and execution which were fully realized by Miss Johnson.

The three selections of Miss St. varied, including the familiar Fan- over Kemper at Sedalia Thanksgiving Murphy, J. L. McMullen, Mrs. W. M. taisle Impromptu Op 86 by Chopin, day, carried off the championship of Manning, Jas. M. Miller, Oscar Nelson Died, Saturday morning, December Humoresque Op. 10, No. 2 of Southwestern preparatory schools, took R. F. D. No. 1, Miss O ive Randolph, 16, at 8 o'cleck, at the home of her Tschaikowsky, and the Staccato Ca-place at the Academy Friday night, Mrs. Nora Robinson, Miss Lizzie son, Henry Warder, four miles west price of Vogrich. Miss St. Clair December 15. The reception hall, Smith, Miss Adelean Smith, Mrs. of Lexington, Mrs Mary Jane Warder. more than su-tained the high reputa- parlors and library were decorated Carrie Scott, S. W. Taggent, Dr. Mrs. Warder was born in Tennessee tion she has made in this city by with academy colors of red and white Taylor, Effin Thomas, Mrs. Minnie E.

Mrs. Swearingen Deau.

at 4:70 o'clock, Mrs. Anna Swear Blue Points. Mrs. Warder was a member of the logen. Mrs. Swearingen had been Primitive Baptist church for nearly critically ill with poeumonia for sev seventy years. She was a good Chris. eral weeks when she suffered a stroke tian woman and beloved by all who of paralysis which resulted to her death nine days later.

The following children survive her, Mrs. Swearingen was born in Lex-Henry Warder, of this county, J. W. ington, Ky., August 29, 1820 She short time when she resided in

> twice. Her first marriage was to William Long, who for many years conducted the Long's Hotel, so famous in the early history of Lexington. Her second marriage was to T. J. Swearingen, who died eleven years ago. No children survive her.

> Mrs. Swearinger was a concientious, Christian, kindly, sociable woman and her death will be mourned by many friends, both young and old.

the winter with her daughter.

Entertained At Central College.

About one hundred and twenty- suggested to many of the older in'

colors of green and gold. The repast was served in courses as follows:

HORS D'OEUVIES. Florida Bananas on Lettuce Leaf. Lemon Mayonaise.

FISH, Baked Salmon. Cornichons. Pommes de Terres a'la Creme. GLACE Apricot.

RELEVE. Ham. Macaroni a'la Fromage. Olives. ENTRE.

Petits Pois Extra Fios. Petits Pains. Jelly. SALADE

DESSERT. Metropolitan Cream. College Cake.

Salade aux Noix. Gateaux.

CAFE NOIR. After Tea Mints, Saited Almonds letween the courses tousts were proposed and responded to as follows: Masonry and Education, W. H.

Battle-ground and Campus, Capt. Jo. A. Wilson.

The Small College, J. R. Moorehead.

Colleges, Eastern and Western, Rev. R B Briney. The Interest of a College in Its

c. Staccato - Caprice - Vogrich Community, French W. White. Richard Field, Col. W. M. Hoge.

The Larger Life of the Community, Dr. E. C. Cordon. Central College Ideals, Rev. J. W

Foundations, Alfred F. Smith. These speeches were pervaded with

a programme of such length. But congratulations on what hes already after the New Year. two numbers rendered by Miss Be le been attained at Central College and Johnson and Miss Lavinia St Clair, with high hopes of greater things The guests departed carrying with December 23, 1905.

worthy of special mention. The con them sprigs of holly as embiems of trasted Menuet-Boccherin! and the the hostess' wish of a Merry Christmas N. E. Bush, Miss Laudie Carter, John ing his own wedding the next night.

The Football Banquet,

held in honor of the victorious team Ruentz Elizabeth Lindsey, Mrs. A. M. and the dining room was gay with Thomas, George Vilk, Miss Carrie bunting and pennants. About one Williams, Mrs Emma While, hundred and seventy-five plates were Died, at the home of L. W. Brels- laid. The menu served 12 courses they were advertised. was as follows:

Olives. Pickles Almonds. Celery Crackers. Bouillon. Frozen Punch.

Mashed Potatoes Roast Turkey, Asparagus. Assorted Cakes. Brick Cream

Cheese S raws. Cafe Noir, At the conclusion of these courses Col. Hoge in a graceful speech introduced Capt H. M. Peak, who responded to the toast, "The Season" He was followed by John K. Taubman in a witty speech, "The Lexingion Rooters," and he in turn by Cadet here only on the late train, delaying Lieutenast Lemon, who responded to the toast, "The Academy Rooters" Miss El'lott Todhunter was not present and her response to the toast, "The Real Rooters" was supplied gracefully by Miss Carry Field. Cadet Captain Emery answered to "The Team," after which Clarence Vivion, in the place of Ocl The funeral services conducted by Sellers, who was absent, in a brief that man was Dr. Fulkerson. His The plaintiff was represented by Dav J W. Howell wereheld at the speech presented the emblems to the team-sweaters with the Academy monogram. The delightful occasion was then concluded by the aunouncement of the names of the "Reserve Mrs. Jessie Rex went to Oakdale, Force," the squad of cadets who have went to Independence and Kansas Frank Stewart, went to Aullville anyone else was at stake. He never Friday morning to spend the holidays California Friday morning to spend during the season's practice offered City Wedne-day evening to "isit rela- Thursday night to spend the holidays themselves as sacrifices to the seam tives and friends.

a Money.

years. He had been in a bad state of obtained in a buggy while some music lovers in general. The pro- dent and Mrs. Smith at Central tol- the great snow. The files of

weeks before his death. Uraemic friendship obtained it was almost ment in their musical educations the gracious host and hostess on this night. The snow was thir Writing Paper, in fancy boxes, poisoning developed and after four impossible to lose it. He was as days confinement to bed he passed scrupulous in small things as in of the College and the faithful work. After being shown the improved drifted Business was suspended to \$2.50 to

> Lexington College Note: 36 8 Miss Anna Roack went to a Tuesday night.

Mass Matella Conce in Lan Sanday air good morning for ner home in Lan Samony fur call. orning for net not.

Miss Laurene Welker ie the one of the Manager Miss Laurence versit her father av Goodland

Signor D'Anna will sped, holidays at his former home, Lasing ton, Kentucky.

morning for her home at the Stratford Hotel in Kansas City.

Miss Chambers will spend Christmas with Dr. J. Q. Chambers of Kansas City, and Miss Robbins will visit her

Misses Newbrandt and Hall to sell you your Groceries Arkensas to spend Christmas

to Marceline, Mo., Wednesday morning. Mas Edith goes to spend the

Work at the college closed Thursday | to afterpoon but some of the young fri Local Loyalty to a College, Judge ladies found it impossible to remain away from home an instant longer than they had stready stayed so have and one seldom meets it with a smile, been leaving one by one since when it stalks into the house, even if Saturday, the great part leaving it lodges with the cook's sister. But Thursday night and Friday, We George Randolph Chester finds lots of wish them each one a merry Christmas, fun when the police department locks happy holidays, and a speedy return up in the same house his heroine; the

Letter List

for at the postoffice, at Lexington, Mo. Cornell Andrews, John Burdette, he has been looking forward to attend-

Czar, Kiss Maggie Fishel, Miss Lulu G-ffith, Mrs Mary A. Gill, Miss R chel Hays, R. A. Hornbuckle, J. W. The first annual football banquet Hon, George Hursmon Mrs. Ida

JAMES M. CROWDER, P. M.

Services at the Catholic Church. Monday, Dec 25th, will be as follows: First service, high mass, 6 o'clock a. m.; second service, low mass, 7 o'clock a. m.; third service, high Cloudsley. She was 68 years of age-

Engagement Cancel. d.

The engagement of "Under the war between the states. She Southern Skies," to have been given had lived in Minnesota since her in this city December 27, has been marriage. canceled by consent of parties. It was found that the platers could get the performance.

Jane Corcoran with her New York company plays an engagement at the New Grand Saturday, December 20. "Pretty Peggy" is the name of the play and everyone who is acquainted with things theatrical knows the merits of this attraction. Its success in all the large cities has preceeded it and all who attend can be sure of lar trips on Christmas day but not on getting their money's worth.

Mrs. Bettle Swearingen, of St.

7/a0 to \$100. Imported Soaps in oxes, 25c to \$2.00

consider it trouble to

Squaday /ur goods and will ap-

n, Missouri.

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Smallpox is a barrowing affiliation

two rivals for her hand, with both of

whom she has quarreled; a union

same;" and a German carpet layer,

somewhat distressed by the fact that

This is the ludierous situation which

Mr. Chester tackles in "Quarantined

Death of F. O. Rogers,

Died, at his home in Waco, Texas,

Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock,

F. O. Rogers, aged 75 years. Mr.

Rogers had been critically ill for ten

days and his daughter, Mrs. Sandford

Sellers, was summoned last Thursday.

Mr. Rogers has spent several summers

here and is known to many of the

peop'e of Lexington. Resides a wife

he leaves two daughters and a son:

Mrs. King of Little Rock, Arkansas,

Mrs. Sellers, of this city, and Robt.

Minn., December 13, Mrs. Platt B.

Walker, formerly of Lexington, Mrs.

Walker was a sister of Mrs. E. A.

Eckle and daughter of the late James

and was married to Mr. Walker before

Rivals" in the January McClure's.

Miss Nell Sanderson left Wednesday

sister in St. Louis.

Wednesday night for St. Le you have been buying them F.om there Miss Hall went to you have been buying them home in Deleware, Unio, and rtial list of the BARGAINS Newbrandt went to Bat onlige for yourself whether it Total and teed our Groceries; we Misses Edith and E hel Meath h

holidays with Miss Hoby Nickell, a former student of the College. Must Lethia Donly went to her home in

The following letters remain uncaffed plumber whose stime goes on just the

When calling for these please say

H. Rogers, of Waco. Death of Mrs. Walker. Died, at her home in Minneapolis,

The services at the Catholic church mass, 10:15 a m Mrs. Walker was born here in 1837

Death of J. S. Fuqua,

Died suddenly, Thursday, at his home in St. Louis, Joseph Scott Fuqua, husband of Fannie Wilson Baker, who was a granddaughter of the late Capt. George Wilson of this city. He was a member of the Centenary Methodist church and a scocessful business man.

Rural Mail Christmas Day,

The rural carriers make their reau-New Year's day. This announcement is made at the request of the carriers,

Joseph, who has been here to attend G. P. Warren, wife and baby, who the funeral of Mrs. Anna Swearingen, have been visiting the family of with relatives.